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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. DONALD GREGG
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SUBJECT:

**NSPG Meeting on DoD Nuclear Weapons-Related
Facilities, August 2, 1985. (C)**

There will be a National Security Planning Group meeting on DoD
nuclear weapons-related facilities for Friday, August 2 at 10:15
a.m. in the Cabinet Room.

Invitations to attendees will be separately transmitted.
The agenda for the meeting is attached.

William F. Martin
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NATIONAL SECURITY POLICY GROUP MEETING
Friday, August 2, 1985
Cabinet Room
10:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.

SECURITY AT DOD NUCLEAR WEAPONS-RELATED FACILITIES

Agenda

I. Introduction

**Robert C. McFarlane
(2 minutes)**

II. Security at DOD Facilities

**Secretary Weinberger
(20 minutes)**

**Briefing on this subject by
Dr. Richard Wagner**

III. Discussion

**All participants
(35 minutes)**

IV. Summary

**Robert C. McFarlane
(3 minutes)**

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Executive Secretary
Department of Energy

SUBJECT: NSC Meeting on Security at U.S. Nuclear
Weapons-Related Facilities, August 2, 1985. (C)

The National Security Council meeting to discuss the status of
security at U.S. nuclear weapons-related facilities in the U.S.
and abroad, has been rescheduled for Friday, August 2 at
10:15 a.m. in the Cabinet Room

Agency principal plus one are invited. The agenda for the
meeting is attached.

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL MEETING

Friday, August 2, 1985
Cabinet Room
10:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.

ANNUAL REVIEW
SECURITY AT NUCLEAR WEAPONS-RELATED FACILITIES

Agenda

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|------|--|--------------------------------------|
| I. | Introduction | Robert C. McFarlane
(2 minutes) |
| II. | Security at DOE Facilities

Briefing on this subject by
General William Hoover (Ret.) | Secretary Herrington
(20 minutes) |
| III. | Security at DOD Facilities

Briefing on this subject by
Dr. Richard Wagner | Secretary Weinberger
(20 minutes) |
| IV. | Discussion | All participants
(15 minutes) |
| V. | Summary | Robert C. McFarlane
(3 minutes) |

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The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D.C. 20505

National Intelligence Council

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30 July 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Charles E. Allen
National Intelligence Officer for Counterterrorism and
NarcoticsSUBJECT: NSC Meeting on Status of Security at US Nuclear
Weapons-Related Facilities in the US and Abroad

REFERENCE: [REDACTED] dated 8 July 1985, Same Subject

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1. You are scheduled to attend the annual NSC meeting (principal plus one) chaired by the President at 1100 hours Friday, 2 August 1985. Two meetings have been held in the past on this subject. At the 10 June 1983 NSC meeting, a decision was made to strengthen the White House role in monitoring and overseeing programs concerning the security of US nuclear weapons facilities. As part of this effort, it was also decided that an annual status briefing on site security would be given to the President by DoD/DOE. The last annual presentation was on 22 May 1984. Friday's meeting is expected to consist of:

- An introduction by Mr. McFarlane.
- A 20-minute status briefing by General Hoover of DOE.
- A 20-minute status briefing by Dr. Richard Wagner, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Atomic Energy).
- A 20-minute discussion period.

2. I have prepared talking points that describe current Community thinking on the likelihood of a terrorist attack on nuclear weapons storage sites in Western Europe (TAB A), the most likely area where terrorists might target such facilities. Despite the dramatic increase in worldwide terrorism, we do not see at this time a direct correlation with an increased threat to nuclear storage sites. Nevertheless, as you are aware, we are undertaking a national assessment which will address numerous issues related

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to the subject, including the capabilities of terrorist groups to acquire modern weapons.

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DCI Talking Points

Terrorist Threat to Nuclear Weapons Sites in Western Europe

- There is currently no intelligence reporting to suggest that any terrorist group is either considering or planning any kind of attack against nuclear weapons storage sites. Nevertheless, some terrorist groups retain the capability to act against nuclear sites.
- The West German Red Army Faction (RAF) is the only known group that has in the past demonstrated a capability to conduct the kind of sophisticated attack that would be required to penetrate a site and seize nuclear devices. The RAF, weakened in the past by arrests, has nevertheless been able to rebuild itself and participate in a series of terrorist attacks across northern Europe over the last year. It currently has the capability to conduct a stand-off attack to dramatize the potential vulnerability of US weapons storage sites, embarrass the host government, and/or boost its own reputation should it choose to do so.
- Both antinuclear protest organizations and terrorist groups in Western Europe probably appreciate that even an unsuccessful attack on a site could complicate US nuclear policy and deployment strategy throughout Europe. A temporary "marriage of convenience" between these groups would pose a security problem. Antinuclear groups are strong on motivation and committed personnel, while even depleted terrorist groups have both the necessary weapons and tactical expertise to select a target and organize an attack. However, we have no current intelligence to suggest that such a marriage between antinuclear activists and any terrorist group is being planned.
- What may be the first self-styled ecological terrorist group--the "Peace Conquerors"--has emerged in Belgium in the past few weeks and could pose a potential, if extremely low-level, threat. Communiques have criticized mainstream ecological protest groups for failing to turn to violence. The only credible attack the group has claimed so far was the 22 June bombing of the Brussels offices of the West German chemical firm Bayer in protest of ocean dumping practices. While nothing is yet known concerning the membership of the Peace Conquerors, nor even whether the group has carried out the attacks it has claimed (it has also taken credit for the Frankfurt airport bombing, but police discount this claim), such a group might have the motivation and could perhaps develop the capability to conduct a nuisance attack on a storage site.
- Demonstrations will continue to occur against INF deployment, but on a smaller scale, since many of the deployment milestones have now been passed. So far, European authorities have been able to defuse, contain, or control violence associated with opposition to the deployments.

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Western European governments in general probably will also continue their tough antiterrorist policies, vigorous police efforts, and growing cooperation with the United States. These activities will continue to inhibit the major terrorist groups.

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- The increasing spillover of Middle Eastern terrorism into Western Europe raises the possibility of a new threat to US nuclear storage sites. Radical Shia and radical Palestinian elements have demonstrated their ability to conduct limited clandestine operations, including terrorist actions, in Western Europe without detection, and they could see an attack on a nuclear site as a way to further demonstrate their power to strike at the United States. There is no evidence, however, indicating that any Middle Eastern group has targeted nuclear sites, and we judge they are unlikely to do so. Middle Eastern terrorist operations in Europe continue to focus on vulnerable targets of opportunity, and most of their attacks are against other Middle Eastern governments or groups.
- In sum, the Intelligence Community reaffirms the judgments of the 1982 SNIE that the probability any foreign terrorist group will attempt to acquire nuclear weapons is very low to low and that the probability of standoff attacks against nuclear sites is only slightly higher.

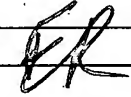
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Weapons-Related Facilities, August 2, 1985. (C)A National Security Council meeting previously scheduled for
Tuesday, July 16, to discuss the status of security at U.S.
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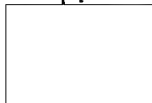
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